

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1902—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2875.

## FARMERS AT WAHIAWA COLONY

Institute Held on  
Saturday  
Last.

THE second meeting of the Farmers' Institute of the Territory was held at Wahiawa Colony last Saturday evening. The meeting took place in the schoolhouse, which had been furnished with lights and a piano for the occasion. Forty persons in all were in attendance. This was encouraging, as fifteen was the number present at the first meeting. Jared G. Smith, president of the institute, was chairman of the meeting. Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary was a piano solo by Miss Sheehamer, which was well rendered and heartily received.

The first business of the meeting was a discussion of the Agricultural Fair, to be held next July under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. The members of the institute accepted gladly the invitation of Gov. Dole to participate in the fair, but the understanding that the prizes for the best exhibits were to consist of diplomas and medals did not meet with much favor. It was strongly insisted by different speakers that those successful in the competitions should receive cash prizes to repay in part the expense incurred in making the exhibit. It was suggested by Mr. Smith that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions on the opinion of the institute, to be adopted by that body, and sent to the Acting Governor. The following resolutions were drafted by the committee appointed by the chair, and were passed upon by the institute:

To Hon. H. E. Cooper, Acting Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

Sir: At a meeting of the Farmers' Institute held at Wahiawa, Oahu, April 12, 1902, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, that the Farmers' Institute of the Territory of Hawaii hereby expresses its appreciation of the invitation extended to this body by Governor Dole to participate in an Agricultural Fair to be held in Honolulu July next, and, understanding that prizes will be given for the best exhibits made at said fair, further,

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this society that the said prizes should consist of cash awards to repay in part the expense to be incurred for making such exhibits.

(Signed)  
B. O. CLARK,  
W. P. THOMAS,  
D. L. VAN DINE,  
Committee.

Mr. Smith made a few remarks upon the Farmers' Institute movement in this country and its significance. He said in part that the movement is a recent one, comparatively, and yet in most States the institute is a strong and permanent organization. The establishment of agricultural schools and colleges was the first effort to train and educate the farmer. The Experiment Stations followed later. They did not seem at first to meet the needs of the farmer. Mr. Smith said that the work was such that the farmers could not make use of the results. They were "striving over the farmers' heads." The establishment of farmers' institutes has done much to bring the two forces together. The institutes for the most part are well established, independent organizations. In closing, Mr. Smith said the Farmers' Institute of this Territory will take on a permanent form, become a definite organization, and gradually extend its work and influence to all parts of the Islands.

The regular business of the meeting was then interrupted by a duet from Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sedgwick. They were applauded loudly and were obliged to respond to an encore.

The next business to be taken up was the question of establishing local branches in other parts of the Territory. This subject was discussed by Messrs. Clark, Crawley, Smith and Kellogg. They all agreed that the present body, composed of the farmers of this island, should form the head of the Farmers' Institute movement in this Territory. That after building up first a permanent and strong organization an effort would be made to extend the work to the other islands, where branch institutes would be formed.

JARED SMITH'S ADDRESS.

The program of the evening was then announced by the chairman. The first paper was by Jared G. Smith on "The Experiment Station and the Farmer." The paper read as follows:

The proper field of work of an agricultural experiment station is to investigate the problems which arise in connection with every branch of agriculture. Its duty is to investigate and to teach by experiment rather than in the classroom.

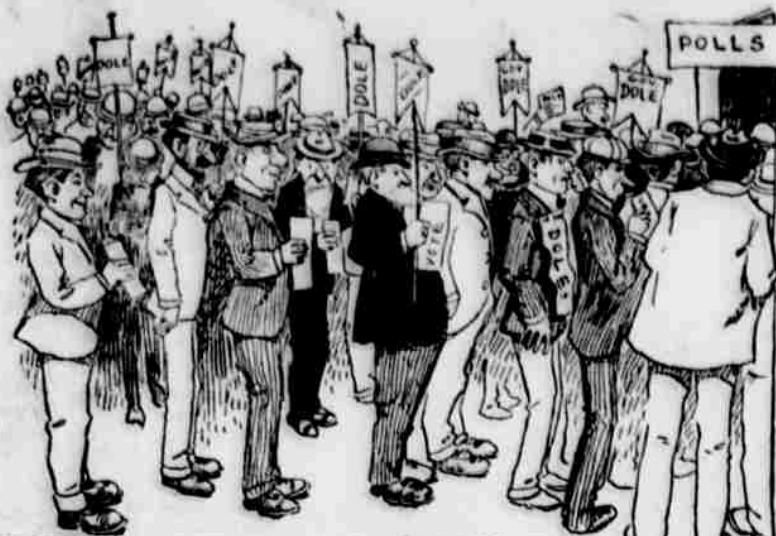
The agricultural experiment stations were authorized by Congress on March 2, 1887. The total number of stations in the United States, not including branch or sub-stations, is 57. Of these 52 receive aid from the Federal government. The Porto Rico station receives \$10,000.00, the Alaska and Hawaii stations \$12,000.00 each and each of the stations in every State and Territory on the mainland \$15,000.00.

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## PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



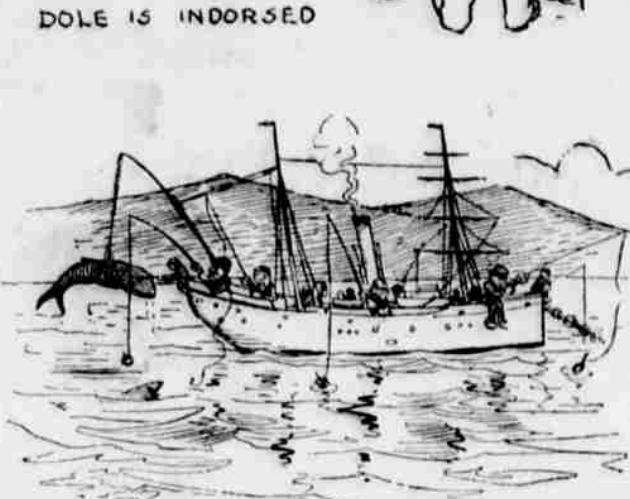
TRAINERS GET BUSY



DOLE IS INDORSED



GOOD WEATHER BRINGS OUT THE BICYCLISTS



THE FISH COMMISSION GET BUSY

BLASTING IN THE HARBOR

## OAHU SUFFERS A SIGNAL DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF KAMEHAMEHA

SEVEN island records smashed in the presence of the biggest crowd that has ever attended an athletic meeting in Hawaii, is briefly the story of Saturday's field day for the benefit of the projected athletic ground of the Boys' Brigade.

By 2 o'clock, the time set for the first event, the grand stand was well filled and an hour later it was crowded with a representative throng of Honolulu's youth and beauty. Seated in the space in the grand stand usually reserved for members of the press were Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Irene Dickson and Miss Rosie Cunha, who were to crown the victors with leis and to present the trophy of championship to the successful team at the close of the games. Mrs. Sanford B. Dole and Miss Adams were also seated in the press box, the front of which was decorated with palm leaves and draped with American and Hawaiian flags.

During the progress of the sports music was rendered by the Territorial band and the Kamehameha Glee Club. The day was a warm one, perhaps a little too hot for very strenuous endeavor on field and track, but notwithstanding this the athletes set about their work with a vim and the result was that many records went a glimmering.

The issue was fought out by those two old rivals for athletic supremacy, Oahu College and Kamehameha School, although on this occasion each institution was reinforced by members of their respective alumni. The result was a striking confirmation of the form shown in the late dual meet, the Kamehamehas running out winners by an immense majority of points. In fact their aggregate was greater than that of the other four competing clubs combined.

The Maile Ilma Athletic Club, in spite of its numerous entries, finished in the ruck, its representatives, with hardly an exception, performing far below expectations. The same thing, emphasized, is true of the team of the Young Men's Christian Association, which, despite the Herculean efforts of Physical Director Young, was unable to total more than three points.

The Artillery had only three or four men entered and of these one failed to put in an appearance, one hurt himself during the progress of a race, and one while practicing on the previous day. The five points to their credit were gained by Manis, the winner of the mile, in whom the soldiers uncovered a real good thing.

When the scores were reckoned up, after the decision of the last event, the result was as follows:

Kamehameha, 63; Punahou, 26; Maile Ilmas, 6; Artillery, 5; Y. M. C. A., 3. The track was in excellent shape, having been wetted overnight and scraped on Saturday morning, and to Trackmaster Valentini's efforts in this direction a great deal of the success of the meeting is due.

The Kamehameha boys were greatly elated at the showing made by their athletes and they had a right to be, for there is little doubt that, taken altogether, their present team is the best the school has ever turned out.

At the conclusion of each event the winner mounted a platform erected in front of the Princess' box and received

from her hands a carnation or plumeria lei. After the card had been run through, Captain Lemon received from the Princess the championship cup, amid the roaring enthusiasm of every Kamehamehan past or present on the grounds.

The various events were decided with record breaking celerity, and for perhaps the first time in the history of local athletics the growl of impatience did not go up from the crowd. For this the honor of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Lieutenant Leslie also worked hard and by keeping the track clear, greatly facilitated the decision of the numerous events.

The events in which records were broken were: Mile run, 440-yard, 220-yard, 220-yard hurdle, high jump, pole vault, hammer throw.

The 100-yard dash was won by Akana (K.), somewhat easily in 10 4-5, with Pa (K.) and Hopkins (M. L.) following him home in the order named. Wheel- or, the Artillery entry, did not start, although he was thought by his comrades to have a "cinch" on the race, having run in practice in 10 1-5.

Brown (P.) won the half from Kamali (K.) and Anderson (M. L.) in the slow time of 2:14 2-5.

The first heat of the 120-yard hurdles went to Kealoha (K.), and the second to Miller (P.), who also took the final, his only opponent, Tinkle (A.), hurting his ankle and failing to finish. Miller's best time was 17 4-5.

Manis (A.) set a cracking pace in the mile and Clark (M. L.) and Burns (P.) were the only ones of a large field who could stick it.

The first quarter was made in 64 seconds, and the half in 2:24 1-2. Manis could have run better than five minutes. Clark ran a plucky race. Burns fell across the tape at the finish.

The 440-yard dash fell to Scharsch (K.), who clipped a fraction of his own record, cutting it to 54. Marcellino (P.), who could beat him easily last year, was second, and Maioho (K.) third.

Akana (K.) made it two straight by taking the 220-yard dash from Pa (K.) and Hopkins (M. L.) in 23 2-5, cutting his own record.

Holt (M. L.) took the first heat of the 220-yard hurdle, and Pa (K.) the second, in 28 2-5, beating the record, which was again broken in the final heat by Robinson (P.), who made the time in 28 1-5.

The mile relay race went to Kamehameha in 3:47, a second worse than the record. The winning team consisted of Scharsch, Kamali, Maioho and Akana. Richards (K.) took the shot event.

from Kanae (K.) and Ewaliko (Y.), putting 42 2-5 in. Flin, the Artillery entry, hurt his arm at baseball, previously, and could not compete. He had put 43 ft. in practice.

Hardee (K.) jumped several inches higher than his opponents, the best of which were Hopper (Y.) and Rycroft (P.). Distance, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Hardee (K.) raised the pole vault record 5 inches, going 10 ft. 11 in. Kaulukou (P.) was second and Kaal (K.) third.

The broad jump was won by Pa (K.) with a jump of 19 ft. 4 1-2 in. Bailey (P.) was second and Boyer (M. L.) third.

Richards (K.) raised his record in the hammer event 26 ft. 1 1-2 in, throwing as good as 129 ft. 4 1-2 in. Renear (P.) was second and Dole (P.) third.

ATHLETES WHO EARNED POINTS.  
100-yard dash—First, Akana (K.); second, Pa (K.); third, Hopkins (M. L.); time, 10 4-5; Island record, 10 2-5.  
Half-mile run—First, Brown (P.); second, Kaal (K.); third, Anderson (M. L.); time, 2:14 2-5; Island record, 2:08.

120-yard hurdle—First, Miller (P.); time, 17 4-5; Island record, 16 4-5.  
Mile run—First, Manis (A.); second, Clark (M. L.); Burns (P.); time, 5:19 2-5; Island record, 5:43.

440-yard dash—First, Scharsch (K.); second, A. Marcellino (P.); third, Maioho (K.); time 54; Island record, 54 4-5.

220-yard dash—First, Akana (K.); second, Pa (K.); third, Hopkins (M. L.); time, 23 2-5; Island record, 23 3-5.

220-yard hurdle—First, Robinson (P.); second, Pa (K.); third, Kealoha (K.); time, 28 1-5; Island record, 29.

Relay race—Kam. team, time, 3:47; Island record, 3:46.

35-lb. shot put—First, Richards (K.); second, Kanae (K.); third, Ewaliko (Y.); distance, 42 ft. 2 1-2 in.; Island record, 42 ft. 8 in.

High jump—First, Hardee (K.); second, Hopper (Y.); third, Rycroft (P.); distance, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in.; Island record, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—First, Hardee (K.); second, Kaulukou (P.); third, Kaal (K.); distance, 10 ft. 11 in.; Island record, 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—First, Pa (K.); second, Bailey (P.); third, Boyer (M. L.); distance, 19 ft. 4 1-2 in.; Island record, 20 ft. 11 in.

12-lb. hammer throw—First, Richards (K.); second, Renear (P.); third, Dole (P.); distance, 129 ft. 4 1-2 in.; Island record, 127 ft. 3 in.

Points—Kamehameha, 63; Punahou, 26; Maile Ilma, 6; Artillery, 5; Y. M. C. A., 3.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

The officials of the meet were as follows: Athletic Committee—Clifton J. Tracy, Marion A. Cheek, W. W. Harris, E. B. Clark.

Captains—Kamehameha, U. Lemor; Artillery, Lieut. Behr; Y. M. C. A., F. Young; Punahou, W. Williamson, Maile Ilma, P. Benson.

Referee—F. Young.  
Marshal—C. F. Chillingworth.  
Clerk of Course—J. L. Torbert.

Starter—W. H. Babbitt.  
Scorer—D. L. Conkling.  
Timekeepers—F. J. Kruger, A. Waterhouse, H. M. Ayres.

Judges at Finish—Lieut. Behr, P. Morse, David W. Anderson.  
Field Judges—Lieut. Jones, A. Judd, Abe Lewis Jr.

Announcer—C. F. Schermerhorna.

Ku, a Hawaiian, accused of murdering Wong Kui, at Honoapua, Kau, Hawaii, was convicted of manslaughter in the third degree at Kailua and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

## HARMONY MUST BE COMPLETE

Republicans Want  
a United  
Front.

Following is the Advertiser's harmony platform:

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- ★ (1.) A loyal support of the Republican Territorial administration.
- ★ (2.) The creation of a political system which will confine the ballot at Republican primaries to Republican voters.
- ★ (3.) The elimination from politics of courts of justice by party commitment to a law requiring the choice of grand and petit jurors to be made by lot.
- ★ (4.) Adoption of a municipal policy the effect of which would not be to sub-divide the powers of a Republican Territorial administration among officials who oppose Republican principles, and which would not burden the Republican party with the onus of increased and uncompensated taxation.
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Harmony is the one theme which comes close to the hearts of all true Republicans at the present time, now that it is the lining up time for the next battle. That which is past showed the true strength of the members of the party when all are aroused to their duty, and the expressions of the men who think of such things, seem to be in line with the principles which the Advertiser set forth as basic in its suggestions of Saturday last.

Few men seem refused to discuss the question, those principally whose disease is Advertiserphobia being among the class. One or two would not go further than to declare simply that harmony meant getting in line. Of the planks upon which the party might unite the first three named form those of absolute unanimity among the people seen yesterday. The greatest stress was laid upon the first by the men who are in broad business relations with the outside world, and as well the third, though there are differences of opinion as to the means of bringing about the condition to be desired in the fulfillment of the fourth.

MR. DILLINGHAM'S VIEWS.

B. F. Dillingham, one of the most thoughtful of the business men of the city, and as well one whose relations with affairs on the mainland recently make him a competent judge of what should be done here to give to the Republic of Hawaii the respect of the party abroad and also win for the Territory a position of stability, willingly discussed the points at issue yesterday. He said:

"There can be no question of the basic character of the points advanced and I think the course wise which suggests the bringing forward of these suggestions for discussion, so that there may be a harmonious understanding between the members of the party. When an appointment has been made to an executive office, the party to which the official belongs must stand behind him with loyalty and fidelity, unless in the event of such malfeasance in his office that it is the opinion of everyone that he should go. The first principle of representative government is the rule of the majority and the acquiescence of the minority in the acts of the chief authority. There are always honest differences between members of the same party as to candidates for office. But once the President has made his choice and the man so chosen has entered upon the duties of the office which he is to fill there can be no reason for party men making a fight upon him and refusing full support to the administration. If we are going to be able to do any business on the mainland we must get together. There must be no longer factional opposition to officers appointed by the chief executive."

"The fundamental principle of party organization must be a strong central body. There can be no question but that this organized center should be chosen by men who are members of the party and support it by their votes. After that is done it is its work to assimilate and absorb all elements who may agree with its principles, or who may see the greatest good to flow from the adoption of its policies. There must not be an opportunity for Home Rulers and Democrats to govern the Republican party. There is a great talk of arraying against the missionary element. The term, which is in no way one of opprobrium, means what? That the citizen stands for good government; that he has principles at stake and is ready to work for them; that he pays his bills; that he is the representative and advocate of what is pure and clean in administration. The missionaries themselves were of the stock which made the Republic possible, and what has come in since from monarchial forms seeking the liberty of our country has diluted the blood but not diminished our national love of good government, and we don't want anything but a republic. The title thus of the

(Continued on page 5.)



PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA.